

## Trin to Participate in USNSA Student Development Program

Trinity will participate in a national pilot program to develop student responsibility and interest in the educational process under the auspices of the United States National Student Association.

The USNSA experimental project, "Student Responsibility," was made possible by a \$25,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. As one of fourteen colleges and universities in the pilot program, Trinity students will be studying ways to improve the campus climate of opinion and responsibility, of instituting new instructional services by students and of encouraging interest in the teaching profession.

### Acclaimed Program

"Student Responsibility" has been acclaimed by prominent educators throughout the country. More than seventy colleges and universities expressed a willingness to join in the program.

National Student Association officers chose Trinity because of "evidenced student interest and activity throughout this year."

### Dean's Praise

Commenting on the College's designation as a pilot campus, Vice-President and Dean of Faculty Arthur Hughes stated, "Trinity College regards it as a distinct privilege to participate in this study, conducted under the auspices of the United States National Student Association. It is obviously possible for mature students to lend effective assistance to the processes of instruction in higher education, and we are delighted to have young men on our campus investigating ways and means of lending a hand."

"Demands on our system of higher education are so great that they cannot be met by present methods and facilities," explained Ray Farabee, USNSA President and University of Texas law student, who earlier this year visited with the Senate. Farabee called the concept of increasing student's responsibility for his own education "a revolutionary method of alleviating some of these problems."

Philip Jacklin, '59, will be in charge of the project at Trinity. A Committee on Student Resources has been formed by Jacklin; the committee is developing specific projects.

(Continued on page 6)

## Glee Club Spring Tour Includes Washington, D.C.

This year's Spring Tour for the selected members of the Trinity Glee Club will bring the group as far as Richmond, Va. The tour begins with a concert at Bellevue Hospital in New York City on Saturday night.

The club then travels to Philadelphia for two performances at two different churches. Arrangements are being made for an early morning television appearance on Tuesday, April 2, in Washington, D. C. Tuesday evening will see the group in Baltimore, and the trip closes with the program in Richmond.

Two types of programs will be offered, one secular and the other sacred. Sources for the latter music will be Bach, Charpentier, and Fauc in addition to motets, te lauds, and other Renaissance works. The popular program consists of selected works of Gilbert and Sullivan, folk tunes and rounds.

It is imperative that all seniors be measured for graduation gowns if they expect to graduate. The deadline is April 1.

## Queen Contest Will Highlight Senior Ball

The 1958 Senior Ball, scheduled for Saturday, May 3, will feature one of the all-time favorite college orchestras—Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra from New York.

Since opening in 1946 at the Cafe Rouge at the Statler Hotel, Elliott Lawrence skyrocketed to fame, winning the annual campus survey conducted for Billboard Disc Jockey Poll in 1947 and 1948.

Lawrence, his piano, and orchestra have triumphed at all of the great showplaces of American dance bands—Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Ballroom in suburban New Jersey, the Paramount Theatre in New York, the famed Palladium in Hollywood and innumerable college triumphs. In 1958, Lawrence is shuffling between college and ballroom dates and numerous TV shows in New York where he conducts his orchestra for national broadcast variety programs.

### Champagne for the Queen

Another innovation at the Senior Ball will be a queen contest at the dance. Each social organization will pick a female princess who will be the date of a senior at the dance. The winner, to be picked at the dance, will receive two bottles of champagne as a prize.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale soon after the Easter recess. There may possibly be some tickets available for freshmen for the first time.

## TRIPOD Announces Recent Promotions

The Tripod staff recently announced the succession of Sanford Bredine, Matt Levine, Phil Temple, and Aaron Fleishman to the following respective positions: Associate News Editor, Sports Editor, Circulation Manager, Advertising Manager.

### Bredine Promoted

Bredine was formerly Assistant Sports Editor, and Assistant News Editor on the Tripod staff. A sophomore this year, "Sandy" is an economics major, and member of Delta Phi. Bredine will work with News Editor, Mac Costley.

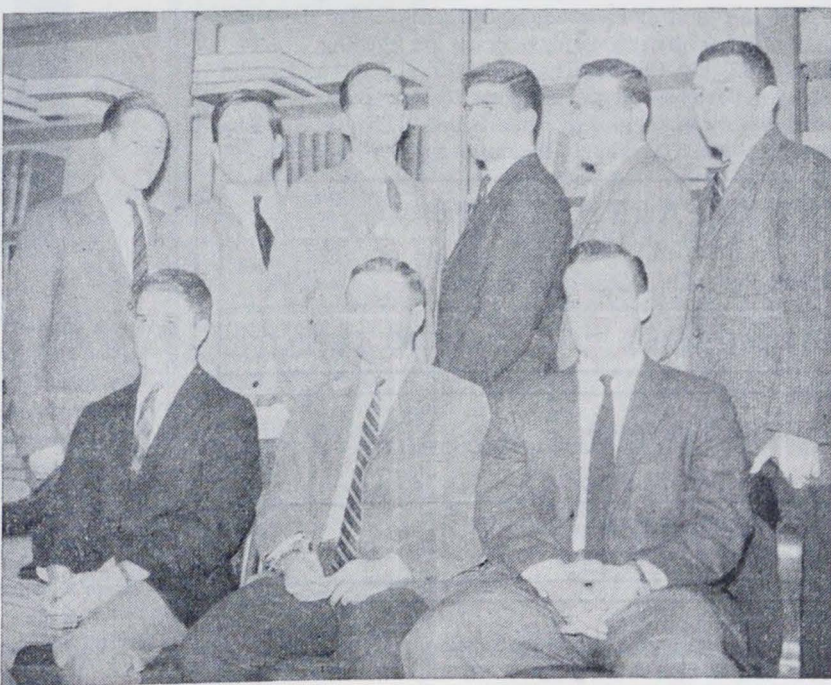
Levine, a varsity basketball player was Assistant Sports Editor of the Ivy, and Tripod sports writer, before he assumed duties as Sports Editor. An economics major and sophomore, Matt is a member of Delta Phi Fraternity, and Economics Club.

### Circulation Manager

New Circulation Manager, Temple, is a sophomore pre-med student and member of the Atheneum. Working under Temple will be Paul Mills '59, and Neil Newberg '61.

Fleishman, Advertising Manager, is a Dean's List student, and member of the Hillel. Working under Fleishman will be Jake Bawden '60.

## New IFC Chosen by Nine Houses



Front Row (l. to r.): Howe LaGarde, Robert E. Scharf, Brian E. Nelson. Back Row (l. to r.): Timothy P. Horne, John R. Hamlett, Frederick E. Gignoux, Jacob W. Edwards, Ronald L. Reopel, Albert R. Smith.

The newly elected members of the 1958-59 Council attended Monday's meeting to observe the IFC in action. The new members are: Brian Nelson, A.X.P.; Dick Hamlet, St. A's; Jake Edwards, A.D.; Howe LaGarde, D. Phi; Tim Horne, Phi Psi; Bob Scharf, Pika; Fred Gignoux, Psi U; Ron Reopel, S.N.; and Albie Smith, T.X. Deke has not elected a representative as yet.

The new members were impressed with the important role they will play next year because of the integrated dormitory arrangement. Suggestions concerning this and other responsibilities were offered and discussed.

Unlike the present IFC which assumed office without any financial records and outstanding bills, the new IFC will take office on solid financial ground. The new officers were commended on their devotion and hard work for the IFC and college by the retiring body.

The Interfraternity Council convened Monday night to establish April 22 and 24 as the dates of the IFC Bridge tourney which will be held at the fraternity of next year's Council president.

## Revised Constitution Nears Final Approval

By DICK SCHWIEBERT

After weeks of debate, the revised Senate constitution was accepted by the Senators at their meeting Monday night, with the exception of one section.

The section still to be drawn up concerns substitute senators, and it is expected it will be accepted by next week.

The new constitution will take effect upon approval by the board of trustees.

### 347 Vote

Acting President MacDonald (Phi Psi) announced while only 347 students voted on the referendum on Article 2 of the constitution last week, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of each section. The vote was: Section 1, 320 for, 26 against; Section 2, 301 for, 45 against; Section 3, 321 for, 27 against; Section 4, 318 for, 41 against; Section 5, 294 for, 55 against; Section 6, 316 for, 33 against.

Discussion on the report of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Discipline continued as Professor George Cooper and Dean Clarke, both members of the committee, presented their views.

Dr. Cooper felt that the freshman orientation period could be better

(Continued on page 3)

## German Fraternity Established Here

The Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German Honorary fraternity, has been established at Trinity, it was announced today by President Albert C. Jacobs.

The fraternity begins at the college with 15 active members, 10 of whom are students currently enrolled in their fourth semester of college German or higher. Others in the fraternity are members of the faculty who teach the language.

Dr. Carl V. Hansen, assistant professor of German, has been named faculty adviser for Delta Upsilon. He was instrumental in bringing the fraternity to Trinity.

Among the qualifications for membership are that a candidate have a general average of 80 or higher, and an average of 85 or higher for his last six semester hours of college German.

### Incentive for Scholarship

The Delta Upsilon Chapter becomes the eighty-ninth chapter in the national organization, which, according to its constitution, "seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship. The Fraternity aims to promote the study of the German language, literature and civilization, and endeavors to emphasize those aspects of German life and culture which are of universal value and which contribute to man's eternal search for peace and truth."

Students who qualified for this charter membership are: Donald W. Farmer, James Russell Harrod, Karl W. Hochadel, Karl P. Koenig, John A. Peters, Gintas Simonaitis, Roy S. Tucker, Dean F. Uphoff, Harold J. Salm, and Thomas J. Watt.

## Annual Book Contest To Be Held in April

As a part of its observance of National Library Week last week, the library is holding its fifth annual contest for the best book collections acquired by students, according to Mr. Donald Engley, Librarian. The contest is open to all undergraduates, and in addition to a trip to New York City for dinner and attendance at a Grolier Club, three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are offered.

Registration blanks are available in the library, and must be submitted with the collection by April 10. Mr. Engley pointed out that in awarding the prizes, neither the total number of books nor their money value is to be a determining factor. Emphasis is to be placed as much on the student's knowledge of the contents of his collection, and on its usefulness for the purpose for which it was collected, as on the total number of books represented. Fifteen to twenty books should be considered as an average-sized collection for the purposes of this contest.

Winners will be announced at the annual meeting of the Trinity Library Associates, April 11, at which author Mr. Roger Eddy of Newington, will speak on the subject, "Are Novelists Necessary?"

## Trinity Debators Win Three at CCNY

Within the Gothic buildings of C.C.-N.Y., Trinity's debating team participated in the third annual City College Invitational Debate Tournament last Saturday.

The Bantam affirmative team of David Leof, '60, and Jere Bacharach, '60, beat N.Y.U. and Brooklyn College while facing defeat at the hands of Lafayette. The verbal victory over the two feminine orators from Brooklyn was the end of a jinx for Bacharach and Leof. Neither, previously, had beaten an all-girl debate team.

In beating Temple and losing to Fordham Arts and Columbia, Herb Moorin, '59, and Tom Musante, '61, defended the negative side for Trinity. The top affirmative speaker of the tournament, who was a member of the championship team, was from Fordham Arts. The Moorin-Musante debate with Temple turned into one of the best of the tournament. Trinity scored 60 out of 60 points in beating Temple by one point. The two debaters from the Philadelphia school finished second and third as top affirmative speakers.

The story at Worcester was not so bright. Frank Kury, '58, and Robert Back, '58, debated eight rounds of the national topic, four on each side. Out of sixteen ballots cast, they were picked as winners in six of these.

### LIBRARY SCHEDULE —

#### SPRING VACATION

Saturday, March 29 — 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Sunday, March 30 — Closed.

Monday, March 31 - Thursday, April 3—8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Friday, April 4 - Sunday, April 6—Closed.

Monday, April 7 - Tuesday, April 8—8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Regular hours will be resumed on Wednesday, April 9



## Trinity Tripod

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## SHAME!

Last Thursday's referendum on the proposed changes in the Senate constitution was shamefully responded to by the student body and abominably conducted by the Senate itself.

The total ballot was some 347 votes, or slightly over one for every three students. It would be bad enough to report that the turnout of eligible voters was roughly thirty-three percent, but the facts are even worse.

How can this be? Well, one man has privately confessed to having voted twenty-two times, another six! Allowing for an indeterminate number of other such instances, it seems probable that a maximum of twenty-five percent of the undergraduates troubled to express their views.

This is a sad commentary on students' interest in matters which vitally concern them. The issues were well-known. They had been the subject of many a discussion, both on campus and in fraternity chapter rooms. It can only be concluded that Trinity students are apt to be long on words and short on action.

The incidence of multiple voting can be laid squarely on the doorstep of the Senate. If these men, themselves the elected and presumably responsible representatives of the student body, cannot conduct a balloting more efficiently than was done last Thursday, then the very idea of effective student government is in jeopardy. In the present case, opinion was sought as a guide to Senate action. The seeking was a farcical failure.

The principal loser this time is the Senate itself, for the result, overwhelmingly "for" though it was, is patently invalid. Under other easily imaginable circumstances, the victim of such haphazard procedure might be the entire college community.

Let's wake up! We go to a good school, and one that has given us a full measure of latitude in conducting our own affairs. If we are going to continue to govern ourselves as we do, we must do it in a mature and intelligent fashion.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A student petition is currently being circulated asking the faculty, administration, and trustees to discuss the chapel requirement with the student body. It will be interesting to see whether any support for such a request will be forthcoming.

As supporters of this petition, we would like to answer an objection to it which seems to us to be at once both the most common and the most reasonable, namely that students freely chose to come to a church supported school with a chapel requirement and that therefore they have no right to challenge it.

While it is true that we didn't have to come to Trinity, it does not follow that once here we can not question and evaluate its institutions, that we ought not seek to improve our college now that we have chosen it. We don't like everything about the U.S.A. but all things considered ours is one of the finest nations on earth. Therefore we try and make home a still better place.

It will be seen if others concur that the specific institution of the chapel requirement is in need of evaluation.

Herb Moorin '58  
Phil Jacklin '58

## "Seraphim and Cherubim" Wandering Minstrels Delight Large Audience

Monday evening the event of the Trinity lectures and entertainment series took place. Through the efforts of Mike Lieber and the lectures and entertainment committee, Seraphim and Cherubim, the wandering minstrels came to the campus, and for two and one half hours held their large audience in their hands. The very lovely Cherubim, whose previous training for this sort of work consisted of eight years of ballet dancing, had a beautifully light voice which sometimes had an eerie quality. It was well suited to the songs sung. Seraphim, the male component of the duo, had previously studied at MIT, Harvard and at the Royal Academy of London as an actor. Clothed in real medieval dacon tights and blouses, the two exchanged pleasant chatter in the breaks between songs and stories. Their repertoire consisted of folk songs picked up in their travels through several countries, from Wales to China.

The evening was divided into three parts with an intermission between the first and second. The first part contained several general folk songs, a 17th century English song, "The world's gone a'woeing. . .," an Elizabethan lyric contained in Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, "The lover and his lass," an Irish love song, and a wonderfully humorous "Isn't it grand to be bloody dead," which contains the aphoristic refrain "Always remember, the longer you live, the sooner you'll be dead," a Scottish ballad with a melody from Tennessee, "The Blackjacks Gypsy," the poignantly plaintive "Father put the cow out," and the very beautiful "Song of Wandering Angus." This last will be familiar to students of William Butler Yeats' poetry. The sung version of this poem was much more effective than the written version. With Cherubim humming in the background the mystical, magical quality of the song was mystically and magically expressed.

Before each song either Cherubim or Seraphim spoke the first two or three stanzas and then translated them if they were in a foreign language. Seraphim himself speaks five languages and as a matter of policy never sings songs in a language he does not speak. During the first intermission and thereafter interspersed among the songs, several questions were asked by the audience. In response to one asking why they traveled as they did (that is, on foot most of the time) Seraphim answered that in this way they have an opportunity to see so much more of a country. Their policy is to establish contact with the owner of the best inn in a town and for lodging and meals to perform for the paying guests. Often, while walking along the highways or roads they will be picked up and asked to perform at a party which most times is conceived the moment they are met. They do not sing requests nor do they improvise in the true fashion of the old minstrels. What they do do is to perform spontaneously using as a resource their very large repertoire of traditional ballads and folk songs.

The second part of the evening's entertainment consisted of an imaginary tour through several lands. Two songs each were sung from western Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Denmark, Russia and China. Drinking songs predominated, although one of the songs from Wales was composed of descendant and counter melodies, and the French "Vive la compagnie" was sung.

In the second intermission mulled cider made from Seraphim's own recipe and provided by the entertainers was served. Its aroma filled Hamlin Hall creating an even more pleasant atmosphere than that engendered by the folk songs.

The third section featured what might be called a historical tour. Beginning with the 12th century and the Anglo-Saxon "Carnivorous Hind," they proceeded to the 13th or 14th century's "Summer is icumen in" (including the last part of the second stanza made so famous by Ezra Pound), a 16th century Irish song, a 17th century round, "Fie, nay, prithee John," an Irish lullaby, an Appalachian tune, a New England dialogue song and finally the beautiful old favorite "Greensleeves."

The wonderfully different and perfectly suitable quality of Cherubim's voice has already been mentioned, but it deserves to be mentioned again in connection with the fine effect produced in many of the songs in which she hummed in the background. Seraphim's baritone was also perfectly adapted to its purpose. One of the qualities of the old minstrels was their ability to tell stories. Seraphim met the minstrel requirements in this regard. His stories about the liar and the land of Eldorado and Cadwallader the goat-herd added immeasurably to the general enjoyment of the evening.

The audience began small but increased to the full capacity of Hamlin "mead" Hall. Passersby even stopped at the windows to hear the very effective, very delightful and highly entertaining performance. Trinity was fortunate in securing Seraphim and Cherubim. Kudos to those responsible!

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## Wilde Talks on Public Works, Fed. Reserve

At a meeting of the Economics Club Monday, March 24, Mr. Frazar B. Wilde spoke on tax reforms and current financial trends. Mr. Wilde is President of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and an authority on economics.

The essence of Mr. Wilde's talk was generally a commentary on current monetary and fiscal problems. Specifically, he was concerned with establishing a position for the federal government in the subsidization of public works and for the Federal Reserve in the money market.

Mr. Wilde pointed out the enigmatic position of the Federal Reserve in making credit available on one hand, while still maintaining a position of holding down inflation on the other. As Mr. Wilde put it, "... the Federal Reserve is always wrong." If it attempts to hold down a boom by restricting and tightening credit it is accused of choking the economy. If easy money and inflation are permitted, however, it is accused of devaluating the purchasing power of the dollar. Political antics further complicate this problem, for pressures will be brought upon the Reserve Board to aid politicians in vote getting, while economic stability is forgotten.

In the area of subsidies to public projects, Mr. Wilde criticized the federal government for undertaking projects which do not effect the nation as a whole. For instance, if New England has a sufficient water supply, why should it pay for irrigation in California? If the residents of that state want irrigation, he felt it should be financed by that state or by private enterprises. The national government does have an obligation to have emergency relief, but it should not undertake the alleviation of such "normal" conditions as lack of water in the southwest.

Another area where Washington should establish its position is in giving aid to school building. Will there be federal aid for building purposes, and if so, will the government merely give money or will it determine the building terms and policies?

The problem is for the national government to determine some limit for itself in the undertaking of public projects. The increase in the size of the government in the past 25 years has been caused by a corresponding increase in defense spending and in the aforementioned "subsidies".



## SPRING VACATION NEEDS



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## College Ventures into Educational Television

The College has undertaken an experimental venture into educational television. A series of six programs under the general title "Perspective" is being presented on local Channel 18 (CBS) on Sundays at 3:30 P.M., with Professor Paul Kurtz, of the Philosophy Department, as general moderator.

The programs offer members of the college faculty, as well as representatives of the student body, in examinations of important current issues and matters of intellectual interest to the community.

The first presentation, on March 9, was entitled "The Creative Artists at Work." Professor Samuel F. Morse

read from, and explicated, his poetry, while Professor John C. E. Taylor demonstrated the painting of a landscape. The two men, with Dr. Kurtz, then discussed some of the problems of creativity in modern society.

Subsequent programs dealt with the question "Should Nuclear Testing Be Banned?" and "The Role of Science in Education." The former was in the form of a debate, with Professors Robert Smellie and Robert Kingsbury and students Robert Back, '58, and Franklin Kury, '58, while the latter featured Professor Emeritus H. M. Dadourian and Professors Wendell Burger and D. G. Brinton Thompson. (Continued on page 6)

### MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?



If right now you're facing the task of selecting a personal gift for someone whose birthday is coming up soon, may I suggest that you give **THE PIPES** — 1957 record album.

It was recorded last Spring when **THE PIPES** were at the all-time height of their popularity, and serves as a showcase for their brilliant repertoire. Among the arrangements featured on this thirty-minute album are: *Mood Indigo*, *Aura Lee*, *Dancing on the Ceiling*, and *Daddy Get Your Baby Out of Jail*, as well as a dozen others.

For your convenience in obtaining a copy, **Mark Healy**, the on-campus distributor, will set up occasional displays in Seabury Lounge. If speed is important, you can ferret him out of his room, Elton 405, or otherwise drop your request in the college mail, Box 226. By getting your album from Mark you take advantage of the special \$1.00 on-campus discount.

In the event that the campus is inaccessible to you, write direct to: Mike Levin '57, 125 Oxford Road, New Rochelle, N. Y., enclosing cash or check for the amount of \$4.98. Your album will be mailed immediately to the address you specify, and no charge is made for postage or handling. "A small gift is better than a great promise."

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## Yale Professor Gives Second Barbieri Talk

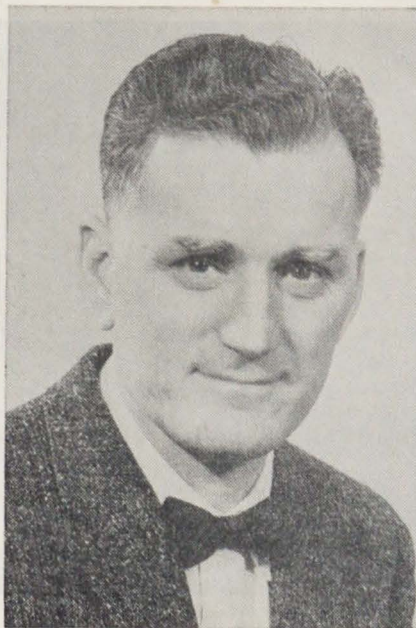
Last Thursday evening professor Carlo Frulla of Yale gave the second Barbieri lecture of the season. His topic, "John Adams and Machiavelli," was particularly timely in light of the present political situation in Italy.

To one familiar only with *The Prince* the name Machiavelli has unpleasant associations. *The Prince* offers a formula for quick political success, but the *Discourses*, which offers a way of prolonging the life and efficiency of a state was the book minutely considered by Adams in his effort to find a political system which would last the new American republic for thousands of years. As a direct influence upon John Adams, Machiavelli must not be slighted, but first the influence of the English political scientists, James Harrington, and his *Commonwealth of Oceana* upon Adams must be evaluated. Harrington derived two crucial concepts from his study of fourteenth century Florentine political scientists, particularly Machiavelli. They are: the preservation of a state depends upon the presence of two systems, checks and balances and rotation in office. Harrington got these ideas from Machiavelli, and in turn, Adams incorporated them in the Constitution. More directly descended from Machiavelli was the notion of a mixed constitution which was suggested as a solution to the problem of the degeneration of the three good forms of government, monarchy, aristocracy and mob rule. The reason for this direct influence was that Adams studied Machiavelli and even made a translation of his works.

And the reason for the affinity between Adams and Machiavelli was that both men belonged to the pessimistic school of political philosophy. Both held that men were bad by nature; therefore, both were interested only in political systems which would hold in balance what Adams called men's "wickedness, weakness or insanity." Caution, realism and empiricism were the keystones of both men's methods. Machiavelli's *Discourses* and Adams's draft of the Constitution were responses to the problems which threatened the stability of states; Machiavelli's in theory, Adams's in practice. The strength of the Constitution attests to the value of Machiavelli's theories.

Professor Frulla spent too much time on the Venetian Republic without showing how the Republic was related to Florentine theory. This time could have been more profitably spent in showing exactly where Adams followed Harrington-Machiavellian concepts. Nevertheless, the lecture was rewarding.

## Richard Hartford to Discuss Daily Newspaper Production



RICHARD J. HARTFORD

Richard J. Hartford, city editor of *The Hartford Times*, will explain the "miracle" of modern high speed presses and answer questions on journalism and the devices employed to produce a daily newspaper when he speaks here April 10.

The *Tripod* will sponsor the talk, which Mr. Hartford will illustrate with colored slides. It will be held in Seabury 34 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hartford, a member of the *Times* staff for more than 20 years, followed the pattern of old-time journalism in rising from newspaper boy to city editor. While in high school in Hornell, N. Y., he served as town reporter for the *Elmira Advertiser*. Later he attended Alfred University and served in Albany as secretary for a state assemblyman.

Joining the *Hartford Times* in 1937, he was aviation editor before World War II, and left during the war to serve as a second lieutenant in the Armored Force. His tour of duty took him to the Pacific Theater as a combat correspondent, and later he won the Bronze Star while serving as press censor with the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Mr. Hartford's reportorial specialties have been labor, city government and public affairs. He became assistant city editor of the *Times* in June, 1953, and was named city editor this year.

### Senate Constitution . . .

(Continued from page 1)

spent by devoting more time to the Medusa and student regulations. He emphasized that the committee was not criticizing the ability or the practices of the Medusa, but he thought it was "improper" for a secret tap society to take on a public function such as disciplining. "A secret society taking on a quasi-public or public function invites public scrutiny and public control," he stated.

On the subject of including sophomores and juniors on a judiciary body, Dr. Cooper said he felt the age differences were not quite so great as people imagine, that such a system would effect a greater sense of affiliation with the student body, and that it would eliminate the break from year to year.

Dr. Cooper favored private trials since they avoided exposing the student to "undue embarrassment."

### Dean Compliments Medusa

Dean Clarke said that while he had signed the committee report, he did not agree with it completely. He felt that while the proposed elected judiciary body was a good idea, the present and past Medusas have done an exceptionally well-done job. Thus, he said, careful consideration should be given to the matter before making any change.

The question of having a "liaison man" of some sort between the Medusa and the Senate was also discussed. While there has by coincidence always been Senators on the Medusa, it was felt that such should be guaranteed by some plan.

## Summer School to Admit Top High School Seniors

Gifted high school students will be given an opportunity to study for college credit in the Trinity summer school, it was announced today, by Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of graduate studies and director of the summer school. A limited number of students who have completed their junior year "with distinguished records" will be permitted to enroll this summer.

Another innovation for the College's summer school this year, is the special introductory course in scientific Russian which will be offered as a part of the summer session, as a service to Research Personnel in the Hartford area. The course will be taught by Dr. Walter Leavitt, of the romance languages department.

Dr. Vogel announced the addition of the course, saying it would "stress the rapid development of a reading knowledge, so that those who complete the course should be able with the aid of a dictionary to translate articles in which they are interested from Russian scientific and technical journals.

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## Fall Pigskin Preview Released; New Foes Are Denison, Alfred

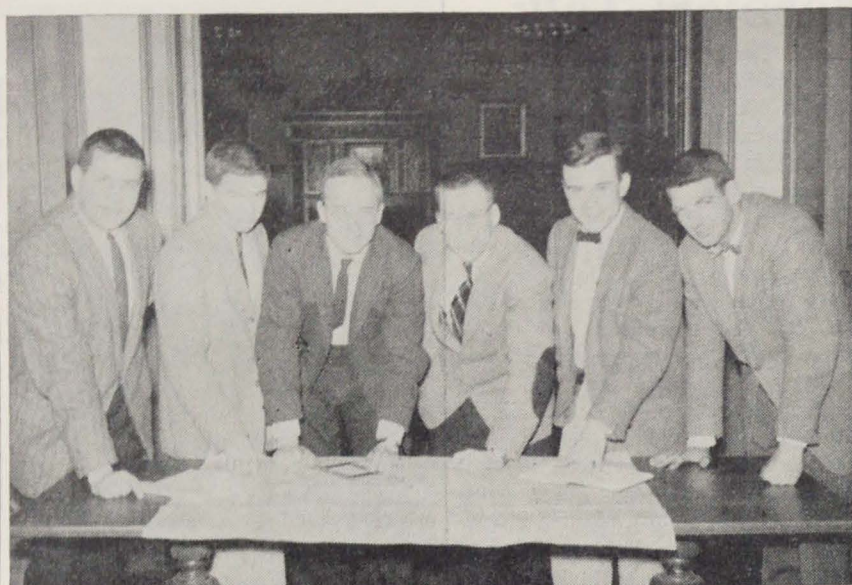
No Spring training, as usual, but some highly tentative Spring plans for the '58-'59 football season have been laid out. Denison (Ohio) and Alfred are the two new additions to the Blue and Gold schedule. Bowdoin has been removed. Trinity's first eight game slate since 1953 includes:

Sept. 20—Denison, away.  
Sept. 27—Williams, home.  
Oct. 11—Tufts, away.  
Oct. 18—Colby, away.  
Oct. 27—Alfred, home.  
Nov. 1—Coast Guard, home.  
Nov. 8—Amherst, home.  
Nov. 15—Wesleyan, away.

Biggest losses through graduation this June will be Dick Noble, half-back and captain; and center Bill Lorson. The anticipated squad for the coming campaign has a nucleus of 21 lettermen. Lorson's absence in the coming season will be one of the biggest problems. Other than this center spot, the line should be well-balanced in both weight and experience.

If injured and valuable Ron Reopel can regain his old quarterback flash, he should join able co-captains Curt Brown and John Kenney in producing a "definitely improved" squad, as Coach Jessee is already predicting.

## Seven Corinthian Yachtsmen Set Sail for Annapolis Meet



On Friday, April 4th, seven members of the Corinthian Yacht Club will be embarking for Annapolis and the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association meet.

Left to right in the above picture and carrying the banner for the Bantams next week: Pete Corbett, winches; Howie Lagarde, sailing master; Charlie Macholl, fore deck; Benny Williams, skipper; Rick Hall, captain

of the after guard, "Admiral" Pickering, fore deck, and (absent above) Guy Dove III. Accompanying the seven Trin sailors will be Prof. Neverson, the club's faculty advisor.

In the meet, which consists of three races and runs from April 4-6, the Trinity crew will be competing against a field of opponents including Yale, Coast Guard, MIT, Navy, and Harvard. The winning crew will be presented a trophy for the year.

## Bantam Banter

matt levine

It is 3:30 in the afternoon down at the field house. The sun beams through the high windows. A few runners circle the track. Dan Jessee looks at his ball players. He can't take the team outside today. The ground is soft and a breeze is blowing. Breezes at this stage of practice cause trouble . . . like sore arms. If it is as warm tomorrow, he will take them out for an hour or so.

Dan begins his tour of the cage. The pitchers are now warming up. The rest of the team divides into small groups for pepper games. Jessee is attracted by the form of a tall, bespectacled pitcher. Two fast ones and a curve go by, and Dan approaches his tall player. "Watch your windup son, you don't hesitate enough." Nearby pitchers edge nearer as the coach lectures. He is exacting. He is respected.

He strolls toward a chatter-filled pepper game. A right-handed hitter is playfully swinging left-handed. Jessee, irked at the display, stops. "Having fun," he calls. "Once practice starts everyone works. No silly games." He leaves the group. The chatter is louder than before.

It is about 4:15 now. The manager has unrolled the nets, and is sorting equipment. Jessee picks up a bat and ball, ordering the infielders to their positions. He begins hitting grounders to the various players. The shortstop grabs a hard hit ball to his left. Jessee smiles. The throw to first is wild. He sighs. There's no room for error. Dan feels all errors are mental, not physical. You have to think the game. You can't just play it.

A few more turns 'around the horn,' some last warmups by the pitchers, and it's batting practice time. The first batter at the plate is of slight build. Although his swing is unorthodox, his first five hits are solid.

Batting practice continues, but all the batters do not fair as well as the first. The pitchers are good. The hitters are weak. Having started training earlier, the pitchers are ahead of the hitters. The hitters must catch up.

The last player takes his final cuts, grunts, and leaves for the locker room. As the remaining players move toward the showers, the manager collects the equipment. "As early as possible tomorrow, if it's warm," calls back the coach.

It snows the next day. . . .

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"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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## Bernstein, Mutschler Lead '61 Trackmen in Early Encounter

By RICK BOARDMAN

The freshman edition of the 1958 track squad got its first taste of competition last Tuesday night. They joined the Bantam varsity in a quadrangular meet with New Britain and Wethersfield.

Although the dusty oval of Memorial Field House is far different from the outdoor cinders, the frosh managed to capture a first, two seconds, and two thirds. A lack of depth is especially evident in the pole vault, low hurdles, and short distance events. Coach McWilliams is very optimistic, and feels sure that his team will present formidable opposition for all opponents this season.

### Mutschler Leaps

Lou Mutschler, the only freshman to place in two events, copped a white ribbon in the high hurdles, and won the high jump with a leap of 5'10". Teammate George Tattersfield tied for second by clearing the bar at 5'8".

In the field events, Bob Brown took second place with a heave of 44", barely edging roommate Doug Tansill whose best effort was 42".

### Here Comes Bernstein

The only sprinter to place for the baby Bantams was Cliff Bernstein whose 4.9 clocking was good for third place in the 40 yard dash. He joined Mutschler, Frank Gleason, and Ed Seibert in the four lap relay. The group was clocked in 1:25 for the distance.

## Savitt Has It! Bill, Max Give Grid Feast

Way back in November, Bill and Max Savitt (yes, of P.O.M.G. fame) promised the Trin gridders a banquet if the Bantams came through with an upset over Wesleyan to avert a dreaded all-losing season last fall. As we all know, the team played like champions in blasting the Cardinals home on the short end of a 20-19 score.

Now peace of mind will be guaranteed as Max and Bill come through tomorrow night in the main dining room of the Hotel Bond. Their guests will number 45 players, coaches, trainer, doctor, and managers.

The final arrangements were made last week after several long delays caused by the holidays,

## Segur, Scharf Set Marks In New Britain Encounter; Team Bows by Slim Margin

Two field house records fell by the wayside Monday night as the Trin track team met the New Britain State Teachers College athletes.

Hub Segur captured the 880 mark with a blazing 2:02.6 pace. Bob Scharf copped the two-mile record, posting a brilliant 10:07.8 for the ten lap distance.

The practice meet was closely contested all the way as New Britain came out on top, winning 54 2/3 to 54 1/3.

Aside from record-breakers Segur and Scharf, Jerry Olson looked impressive in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5'8". Bill deColigny heaved the 16 pound shot 44' 9 3/4".

The four lap relay team, comprised of Johnson, Ray Beech, Jack La-Mothe, and John Kenny, turned in a 1:20.7 time, pleasing coach Kurth.

On Thursday night the Trinity trackmen travel to Middletown for their first official meet of the season. This meet will be another of the indoor type, the Wesleyan field house being set up on the same scales as the one here.

## Enthusiastic Turnout for Lacrosse Causes Optimism

By ED WAGGONER

Greeted by the largest turnout for any team this spring, lacrosse coach Chet McPhee looks ahead very optimistically to a good season. His view is shared by some forty-one enthusiastic candidates who are seeking to reverse last year's winless outcome.

The squad's first full-time coach notes that with only one victory under the Trin belt in the last twelve contests there's only one way to go—and that's up. Figuring in the plans for improvement are Senior midfielder and Captain Sam Bockius, Bob Wiser, attack, and Jon Widing, midfield. The latter two have won honorable mention in the all-New England awards.

### More Returnees

Other outstanding candidates, on the basis of one scrimmage and early workouts, are Binky Bailey and Jim Turman, attack, Tom Bass and Fred Wagner, defense, Sam Reed, midfield, and Steve Lazarus, goalie.

Although in preliminary workouts the first team has looked skillful, the depth of this skill when coupled with experience seems shallow; only a contingent of 11 or 12 veterans appear really dependable as yet. A few outstanding frosh prospects, Fred Pringle at midfield, George Rice on attack, and Art Gregg on defense, have had prep school experience. With only limited experience are Hamilton, Rawson, Stempien, and McNett.

### Team in Shape

With the squad facing a rugged seven-game schedule, calisthenics and running are being stressed at present. Inclement weather has hampered them thus far, allowing only one scrimmage. With better conditions for practice and a continuation of their hard work, the Blue and Gold lacrosse men should be rarin' to go in their curtain raising home game against Brown on April 18.

## Crows Set Fast Pace in I-M's; D.Phi, A.D., Nus, Pursue Leader

By JIM GIBBS

The list of athletes outstanding in this year's I-M tournaments reads like the Crow and D. Phi team rosters. John Trott, Joe Casello, Bill Abeles, Curt Brown, and Brian Nelson have led the boys from 114 Vernon to no less than four first places, in football, volleyball, basketball, and swimming.

D. Phi has registered wins in Squash and wrestling, led by Frank Williams, Pete Hoppner, and "Bird" Norris. Also outstanding in the close wrestling battle were champions Tim Holbrook and Benny Williams of Psi U.

### Crow Tops With 470

The end of the winter sports tournaments finds four houses—D. Phi, A. D., the Nu, and Crow—in a tense battle for first place. The Crows are leading the pack with a total of 470 points, followed closely by D. Phi (425), and A. D. (414). Sigma Nu is trailing at fourth with a 406 point total. Phi Psi and Dekes have grabbed enough points to be threats in the National Race, as have Psi U. and Brownell in the big American League competition.

Pike, the Jags, and the two Frosh crews begin to look like good bets for the also-rans, dropping out of sight behind the high-flying Crows' torrid pace. In the A.L. battle, however, anything could still happen—with the homestretch approaching, Theta XI and St. A's could make their presences felt if successful in spring sports.

Plans for the Spring Fever Sports schedule are still tentative, but the softball and tennis tournaments will begin Tuesday, April 15th. Golf and Track will take place about the beginning of May.

Late results in the top round of the table tennis play-offs: Kenny Lyons led a powerful and quick-reflexed delegation from Sigma Nu to a 4-1 victory over Crow, the Nus dropping only six games of the nineteen game match.

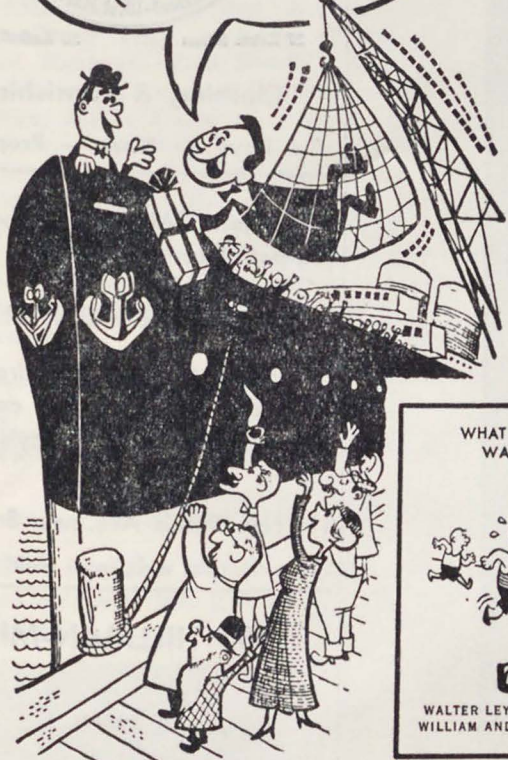
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# Sticklers!

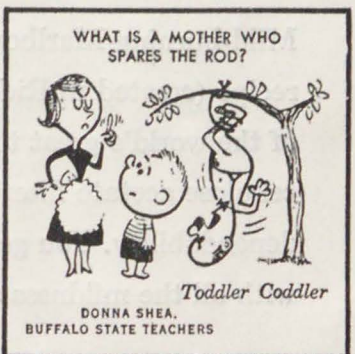
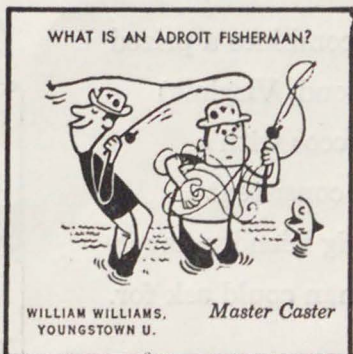
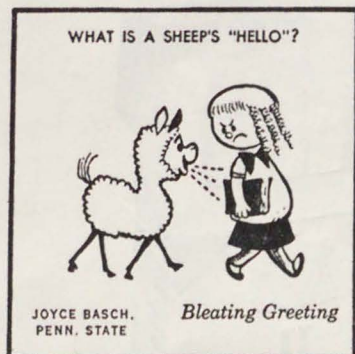
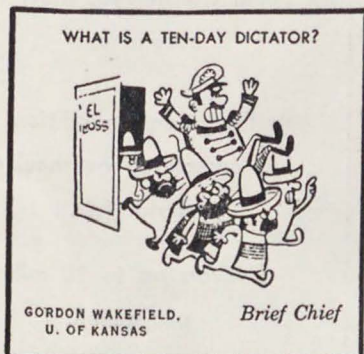
WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT  
YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND  
WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



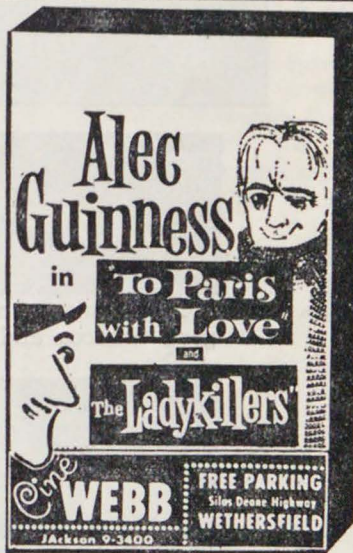
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## Walden Pond Fund Benefited By Emerson, Thoreau Students

Students in Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron's American literature classes recently received a letter from the Thoreau Society, thanking them for their contribution toward the "Save Walden Pond" fund.

The Trinity students sent in a total of \$23.85 toward the drive to "preserve the Walden of Emerson and Thoreau, its shores, and woodlands."

The letter, written by Walter Harding, secretary of the Thoreau Society and a member of the English department at the State University Teachers College in Geneseo, N.Y., read: "On behalf of the members of the Thoreau Society and all those who are interested in preserving the natural beauty of Walden Pond, I wish to extend to you our thanks for your generous contribution to our defense fund."

"It is because of your thoughtfulness and the thoughtfulness of others like you that we have already been able to call a halt to the violations of the deed of the Walden Pond State Reservation. And we of the 'Save Walden Committee' and the Thoreau Society pledge ourselves to a continu-

ing campaign to protect Walden Pond..."

The Walden controversy has centered around the plans of the local Concord authorities to turn part of the Pond into a swimming pool. This scheme would include the construction of a metal road and 100-foot long concrete bath house, both of which would mean the tearing down of many trees by bulldozers.

In November, the Thoreau Society injected an injunction to prohibit any further action on the part of the Middlesex County Commissioner to build the road and bathhouse. Backers of "Preserve Walden" plan to present a bill to the Massachusetts legislature to take the administration of the pond away from Middlesex County and put it in the hands of the State Department of Natural Resources.

Backers of the "Save Walden" movement include Brooks Atkinson, Henry Seidel Canby, Van Wyck Brooks, John P. Marquand, Walter Gropius, Samuel Eliot Morison, and Odell Shepard.

Dr. Cameron, associate professor of English and editor of the *Emerson Society Quarterly* has announced that a new collection is being made here at Trinity and that he will gladly receive contributions either personally or through campus mail.

## AFROTC Honors Colonel Partridge

Colonel Irving E. Partridge, Jr. was honored by the Trinity AFROTC cadets, Monday, at a special ceremony held in his honor at the State Armory.

The Colonel, a Trinity graduate, class of '19, was presented with a trophy in appreciation of his long and continued interest in the college's AFROTC program.

Following the reading of the citation and presentation of the trophy by Cadet Colonel George A. Bogert, Jr., the cadets passed in review. The ceremony was concluded with an exhibition of fancy drill by the college drill team, which recently placed third in the annual New England AFROTC Drill Meet at the Armory.

## T.X. Names Officers

Karl Edward Scheibe was inaugurated as President of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity, Wednesday, March 19.

Albert Richard Smith was named Vice-President, and Howard E. Fitts, Treasurer. Three sophomores who succeeded to the Head Table were Lloyd M. Costley, Sec'y.; Kenneth Greenwald, Senior Steward; Fran D'Anzi, Junior Steward.

## Caesare Barbieri Center Awards Prize

The Caesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies has announced two prizes for the best essays on "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Interest in Italian Literature."

In addition to a first prize of \$75.00 and a second prize of \$50.00 for the essays, there will be a first prize of \$50.00 awarded for achievement in spoken Italian. A second prize of \$25.00 will be given for the greatest improvement in spoken Italian.

## Educational TV . . .

(Continued from page 3)

In forthcoming weeks, three other varied topics will be discussed. "The Nation's Physical Fitness," on March 30, will be scrutinized by Director of Athletics Ray Oosting, and Karl Kurth and Robert Slaughter, of the Physical Education Department.

The following Sunday, April 6, Professor Eugene Davis and Herbert Moorin, '59, will be pitted against Professor Richard Morris and David Leof, '60, in a debate on the question "Is America Too Materialistic?"

Finally, on April 13, "Hamlet" will be the subject of comments by Professor George Nichols, and the Jesters will display their acting prowess in excerpts from the play.

## NSA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Hughes has also planned the formation of a faculty-student-administration committee to prepare material and programs within the context of "Student Responsibility." The new Senate Constitution calls for an Educational Affairs Committee, and more than likely, other projects will be discussed by the College Senators.

"The members of the Committee on Student Resources have in common a belief that as the center of the educational process, capable students by contributing a little time and a lot of imagination can work with the counsel of faculty and administration, to increase the educational effectiveness of the College community," contended Jacklin.

"We are thus interested, especially interested in the problem defined so concretely in the Jacob Report, the problem of the impotency of American Colleges to influence the intellectual and value habits of their students."

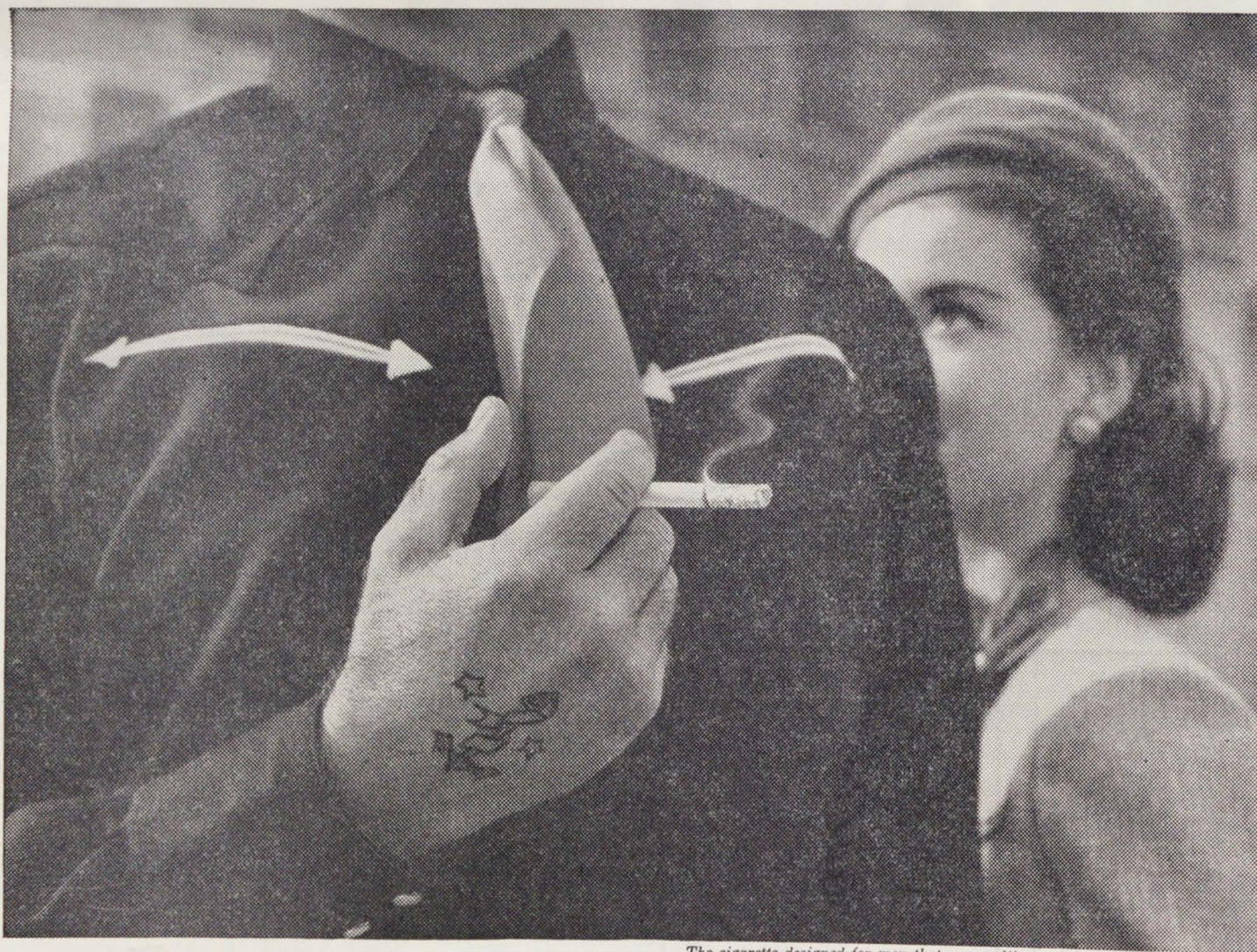
"The Committee is in large part a sounding board for any student or group of students with ideas and initiative. It is a framework for student action rather than a partisan organization. However, most importantly, it is action-oriented, explained Jacklin.

Phil Jacklin and Fred Werner attended the USNSA's February planning conference, which introduced the program to the selected pilot campuses and regions.

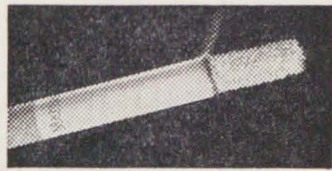
The purposes of the program will be explained to the fifty NSA-affiliated colleges and universities at a regional meeting at Trinity on the weekend of April 18 and 21.

Along with Trinity the other participating pilot campuses are: American International College, Buffalo State Teachers' College, Cornell University, Ferris Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke, St. Mary's College (Minnesota), University of Notre Dame, University of Oklahoma, University of Southern California, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, Wayne State University and the University of Minnesota (Duluth).

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